

The Times

Twenty-sixth Year.

PER ANNUM, \$9.00; Per Month, 75 Cents, or 2-3 Cents a Copy.

THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy; unsettled; possibly showers; light east winds, changing to west. For San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy; cooler; fresh northwest wind. Sunrise, 5:40; sunset, 6:13; moon rises, 9:33 p.m.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 83 deg.; minimum, 60 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast; velocity, 2 miles; 5 p.m., west; velocity, 6 miles. At midnight the temperature was 59 deg.; cloudy.

TODAY—At 5 a.m. the temperature was 58 deg.; cloudy.

The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 8.

POINTS OF THE NEWS

IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

THE TIMES

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SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. The steamer Ohio returns after a successful voyage to Honolulu with a clean bill of health; men pledged to establish a steam line with the Hawaiian Islands. Beautiful Easter services and decorations in all Los Angeles churches yesterday... Knights Templar services in Temple Auditorium... Queer story of robbers who bind and gag man in his own home... Solution of boy problem is gymnasium and outdoor life. Definition of West Adams-street Methodist Church... Fears insanity and tries to dash out his life... Religious battles abroad... Francis Murphy's Easter... Chinese children in Sunday-school rally... Thrown from car, woman is hurt seriously... Funeral of Mrs. Gray... Cute pickpocket in caught... A strike Russian child... Music and the stage... Robbers get \$100,000... Boys stabbed in duel... Woman whose man was murdered... Robbers from highway... man on stage.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A pitiful scene at Glendale where husband arrives only to learn that his wife is one of the dead victims of the wreck Venice pier and breakwater offered to the government... Revolting crime in Pasadena... Each of three candidates for Mayor's job in Santa Monica says he is a winner... Woman descendant of two Presidents dies by burns in Santa Barbara... "Lucky" Baldwin proposes to have a moral cleaning up in Arcadia... Alleged jail breaker slips away from the law's clutches in San Bernardino county... Two boys hold up two men and rob them on San Diego street.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Ruef spends days in jail in prison... Big general strike threatens to tie up San Francisco with in next month... Union vampires at Goldfield spit vicious venom, an smear and yell on Easter Sunday, denounce Constitution of United States, cry "To hell with the flag," and even denounce Christianity... Silly young Portland girl thinks luxury in life of Evelyn Thaw is worth lifetime of misery and offers to sell herself as artist's model... Southern California delegation of Young Women's Christian Association finally arrives at San Jose after long delay and many difficulties. Dr. Howard A. Agnew Johnston delivers Easter sermon to girls... Henry W. Goode, Portland street railway magnate, dies at Atlantic City after only four days' illness from pneumonia.

GENERAL EASTERN. Rockefeller offers to give city of Cleveland his summer home, Forest Hill, as park, and donates \$2,000,000 as endowment fund for improvements... Chicago sports large large sum on outcome of Mayoral election; odds are 10 to 7 for Repub candidate... Mrs. John Thaw spends Easter Sunday in San Francisco, unable to return to her home in time to meet her... Union members at Goldfield spit vicious venom, an smear and yell on Easter Sunday, denounce Constitution of United States, cry "To hell with the flag," and even denounce Christianity... Silly young Portland girl thinks luxury in life of Evelyn Thaw is worth lifetime of misery and offers to sell herself as artist's model... Southern California delegation of Young Women's Christian Association finally arrives at San Jose after long delay and many difficulties. Dr. Howard A. Agnew Johnston delivers Easter sermon to girls... Henry W. Goode, Portland street railway magnate, dies at Atlantic City after only four days' illness from pneumonia.

TO OUST BOODLERS.

Landing and influential members of the Native Sons of the Golden West have engaged in a movement for the summary expulsion from the order of all boodlers, whether in fact or out.

The grand parlor will convene in annual session in Napa during April, and the expulsion of the self-confessed boodlers will be advocated on the floor of the convention by some of the leading members of the order.

The order held last Saturday it was decided that such a course was inevitable, to preserve the reputation of the order and to remove the sting from the San Francisco members, who feel that the boodlers, who are conspicuous in the order, have brought shame and disgrace upon an honorable and worthy fraternal organization.

The indignation is expressed against "Confession" Galagher, who has been elevated to the highest position in the gift of the order and who, by virtue of his position and his fellow-ordinaries, is used as a bribe broker, took his commission upon passing the bribe money, and subsequently surreptitiously purloined what he considered "his share" of the boodle, and robbed his fellow-boodlers of part of the swag.

Ruef is also slated for expulsion if the leading members of the order can prove it.

SHOCKED AT CRIMES.

They are horrified at the crimes committed by Gallagher, which he has already confessed, and other misdeeds of which the grand jury and the District Attorney have knowledge.

The members of the order, too, are disgusted at the nefarious acts of Gallagher, who, according to the written confession, is in the possession of the District Attorney, solicited bribes from him and his fellow-ordinaries, used as a bribe broker, took his commission upon passing the bribe money, and subsequently surreptitiously purloined what he considered "his share" of the boodle, and robbed his fellow-boodlers of part of the swag.

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Ruef is a grand trustee, an office of honor and trust, and one coveted by some of the most estimable young men in California. Ruef has been making a fight for reelection and probably would have had a good chance had not Elmer Biggs checked his career.

Supervisors Bopton, Colen, and

STRIKES FEARED.

April May Again Be Disastrous.

City of Sorrows in Shadow of Vast Tie-up at Hands of the Unions.

Cry Is That Corporations Able to Bribe Can Pay Better Wages.

Ruef Spends a Day of Desecration in His Room—Is Still Non-committal.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

AN FRANCISCO, March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another April seems to have a crisis in store for San Francisco. Strikes!

Everyone in the city fears one of the biggest tie-ups in San Francisco's history in the next month.

The city is now literally washing its own dirty linen. The laundry workers will go out Monday morning. Yesterday laundrymen refused to take dirty laundry. Hotels had to set up washers in the cellars. It will be the fashion to turn up one's coat collar, or wear a sweater. The wash ladies demand more money and shorter hours.

The telephone girls have organized against the protests of the company, and will strike next month. The United Railroads is almost sure to have another strike in a month.

The day laundrymen refused to take dirty laundry. Hotels had to set up washers in the cellars. It will be the fashion to turn up one's coat collar, or wear a sweater. The wash ladies demand more money and shorter hours.

The general cry is that corporations able to pay so much bribe money can pay more wages.

This morning's papers solemnly print a statement from Dist.-Atty. Langdon that no immunity will be shown millionaires' bribe, although labor-unions' services will not even lose their rights.

Everyone here is making frantic efforts to forget union Supervisors, and lay the whole blame on the capitalist baster.

RUEF'S BLUE DAY.

Abraham Ruef felt an unusual sense of restraint today, as he gazed from the second story window of his prison, the former Schmidt residence at No. 3349 Fillmore street, upon the gaily-dressed Easter crowd, bent upon a Sunday outing.

Ruef, chafed in his captivity, and retained his usual reticence upon all matters concerning his acts before the time of his incarceration. He read the morning papers, played cards with his guards, and received a few callers, including his relatives, the Misses Ruef and Altman.

A reminder of Easter was the working hard to obtain evidence of a direct connection to corroborate the confession of the Supervisors in the trolley bribery and in the trolley franchise case, and that no offer of immunity from the prosecution has been made by either.

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DAY, APRIL 1, 1907.

Entertainments

THEATER—SIXTH AND MAIN. PHONES 1212.

Imphant Week.

HOURS AND THE PLAY WAS
THAT HAS BEEN IN EVIDENCE
IN PEERLESS STOCK PRODUCTION.Capacity handied. The Times said:
"The Record said: "Well deserves suc-
cess."

7 More Performances

Bear Flag
Story drama of early California history.Most week's greatest stock offering:
Burke's *Desire*. Seats ready.Farm
Ostriches
Just HatchedTropical Park
NOTHING EQUALS A CAVORT IN
ONE OF THE WORLD. TAKE SOUTH
WILLES STORE, 11 WEST THIRD ST.
1111.CO. MAYER & CO., PROP.
Main 2212; Home 2212.

ALL THIS WEEK

Gillette's comically funny comedy—

Loved Him So

Run of the best sort.

Attraction

of GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S

"DA"

SEATS ON SALE THIS MORNING.

100 ST. between Second and Third.

Phones 2401.

Audieville

ONIGHT

Sunday, 2:30 p. m. daily.

REE—A "disguised satire"—SHARP

Instrumentalist—BERT LEVY, on

the Little Man—BLK—ORPHEUM

Co. playing "Stop, Look & Listen."

ST. MONDAY.

100 ST. between First and Second.

PHONES—Home 2212.

MENENTS

ANGER

Wall Street'

NEXT WEEK

"PECK'S BAD BOY"

BERT, Manager.

OLIVE STREET.

F. THE THE

FAL'

E OF ALTAR BOYS, CHORUS OF

AT THE ORGAN. Evening Price—

DOLLARS—Male 25c; Home 25c.

OCLOCK, AS NO ONE WILL BE

H. C. WYATT, ——

Lester and Manager.

C. GOODWIN

BOSTON GOSPEL

GENTLEMAN DOT'S and Trial Scene

and Saturday Matinees, "WHEN

NIGHT, "AN AMERICAN CITIZEN,"

THE GILDED FOOL," THE

and the Trial Scene from "MEN

LOTO SHOWS

ND HIPPODROME.

2 PERFORMANCES DAILY

AT PRAEGER PARK

CHILDREN, 25c.

Incentives

IN SOUTH MAIN STREET.

orders of Osteology

estive Organs

From the cradle to the grave. See

the diseases and

diseased conditions. Expert dem-

on 100 Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ABY GRAND PIANO. WILLIAM-

SOUTH SPRING STREET.

HAVE..

lina Island

URNING SAME DAY.

Trains Leave Daily

Southern Pacific 12:30 p. m.

1:30 p. m.

1:30 p. m.

1:30 p. m.

Company reserves the right to

change stations and times of

leaving without notice.

St. Home 2212.

CO. SEATTLE—

100 Main Street.

lina Island

At the Churches Yesterday.

Life Triumphant.—"LIFE TRIUMPHANT" was the topic on which Rev. Robert J. Burdett preached yesterday at the Temple Baptist Church. His text was: "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" He said:

"All around Him were His own tokens of life. The sepulcher which they sought was in a garden—in the heart of foliage and the perfume of bud and blossom. About them, the olives swung their leaves, silver gray in the sunshine—the color with which they kissed the breast of the homing dove of the deluge, crying: 'The storm of sorrow is over—nothing is eternal but the peace of God.' All around, the palms waved their branches shouting, 'victory,' 'Life everlasting,' 'the Lord Jesus Christ hath abolished death.' The rock-brown tomb had repelled an abiding the stone that stood in darkness, and stood open and light and empty forever. There was no room for death to hold his grim court in that laughing, singing garden of life and joy. There was no place for the dead that God-lighted sepulcher which sat two in the garden of life. There was nothing dead in that bower of gladness.

"Where then shall men look for the dead? Out on the stormy, wild and bitter sea? It swims with life. Its every wave in their buoyant motion is a token of the elements of corruption. In the mountain snows? The Alpine flowers lift their sweet faces to cry, 'We live our life from year to year and kiss with our beauty the only things we have to love—the snowdrifts and the glacier.' Out on the desert? The desert is the bower of its own life that laughs and sings in the joy of living. Wherever there is light, there is life.

"Where then shall we seek for death and darkness in God's world of life and light? The blackest shadows in the world God made so beautiful are the shadows of sin. The only true in the world of His creation doomed to death is 'the soul that sinneth.' Love will live forever. Hate will die of its own hatred. Righteousness in the life that now is, is the germ of the life everlasting. She will die one day in the potion of sin, 'like a gnat stings an oxen and a star.' Everything evil, everything hateful, shallow hypocrisy, cold formalism, bitter hate, malignant envy, drunkenness, lying, impurity, shame and death—all the foul offspring of sin—these things result in action as they are born as the mountains and the sea, will die some time—in God's good, radiant day. For they cannot live in the light. God's light will kill them. And once again, they will die of the strangling horror of their own darkness, the awful oblivious of second death—the death which kills itself.

"Don't seek the living among the dead. Don't look for Christ amid the dead, for in the dead there is selfish indifference; in the dead there is strength; in the dead there is taste sweet to the lips and bitter to the soul; in any sin that is born of death, and makes the hideous feature of his soul more and more, a thin sinner of lies, false and specious promises. Why seek ye the living among the things that only live to kill and are doomed to die?"

Mosaic of the Resurrection.

Rev. William Horace Day, at the First Congregational Church yesterday, presented Mark's mosaic of the resurrection. He said, in the course of his address:

"Who shall roll us away the stone?" said the women as they started for the tomb at sunrise. "The Sabbath just ended in the hour of darkness, because of dispairer love of grief, because of destroned love of hate. Between them and a glorified grave was an execrable wall of death. Many a man today has been asking the question: 'Does death end all? Is Easter anything more than a beautiful tradition?'

In this mosaic we find suggested the ways of winning our faith. "After looking up, they see that the stone is rolled back." The condition of faith depends upon our looking, not down but up. They looked up and saw,

"The way of life is now secured for the risen One." The living species came and to anoint him. The way of

faith is also illustrated in this mosaic as through the spirit of service. They did not leave him in the tomb, but drove them out to the tomb. As we learn to bury sorrow in service we come to the glorious light of immortality."

Speaking of the way of faith the preachers continued: "No one should have his faith in himself. Our use of faith must be in the spirit of stewardship, to hold and to develop. They were at the temple amid the ruins in Jerusalem; not at the temple amid the joy of the Passover. There they gained the first new gleams of faith. They were to see Jesus face to face in completeness of dawn only in Galilee back to our Galilee, making in the daily task, fishing, yoke making in the shop, plowing in the fields, sweeping, baking bread, serving the tables, in the humdrum of life, they were to find even higher visions of the Kingdom One."

"Only as the faith which began at Easter develops in business, in school and home, in Galilee, can righteousness triumph. For the world is breath while property rights and human rights seem to be opposed. In Chicago youonder the outcome will be selfish, brutal and bad unless the spirit of the Christ who motivates us, the spiritual interests of money or men."

"Go back to work tomorrow seeking to make your new vision of the Son of Man, glorious even the commonest acts and ways have restored what Paul prayed for His resurrection."

Easter Paean.

At the services of the First Universalist Church, which were held in Commercial Hall, yesterday, the pastor, Rev. C. Ellwood Nash, D.D., preached on: "The Easter Paean; a Rhapso-

dy said, in part:

"We gather today to celebrate an event and truth. It is not the time for a judgment or a warning, nor even for defining a message; but for proclaiming with joy and power the sublime fact, the ineffable reality.

"We celebrate the triumph of the mightiest and most beloved hero of the ages. He is the living God, the saving and thrilling. He engrosses our interest in his venture, our sympathy with His majestic purposes. No other knight ever went forth upon such a quest, so ambitious in its scope, so

benign in its motive, so incredible in its difficulty.

"And now we behold His victory. His attainment of the highest heights. His triumph we celebrate today, that we may crown. In His ascent we find earnest and fortaste of the fulfillment of all His aspirations. None can stay or withstand Him. He shall see of the travail of His soul and be satisfied.

"Upon Christ the eyes of the world have been opened. We have seen the secretions of the soul of the homing dove of the deluge, crying: 'The storm of sorrow is over—nothing is eternal but the peace of God.' All around, the palms waved their branches shouting, 'victory,' 'Life everlasting,' 'the Lord Jesus Christ hath abolished death.'

"The rock-brown tomb had repelled an abiding the stone that stood in darkness, and stood open and light and empty forever. There was no room for death to hold his grim court in that laughing, singing garden of life and joy. There was no place for the dead that God-lighted sepulcher which sat two in the garden of life. There was nothing dead in that bower of gladness.

"Where then shall men look for the dead? Out on the stormy, wild and bitter sea? It swims with life. Its every wave in their buoyant motion is a token of the elements of corruption. In the mountain snows? The Alpine flowers lift their sweet faces to cry, 'We live our life from year to year and kiss with our beauty the only things we have to love—the snowdrifts and the glacier.'

"The rock-brown desert has its own life that laughs and sings in the joy of living. Wherever there is light, there is life.

"The Easter Life.

In the Memorial Baptist Church yesterday, the pastor, Rev. C. P. Phillips, was preaching on: "The Easter Life," taking for his text: "Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept."

"The one great truth which every-where comes with fresh creation," he said, "is the word 'life.' We see it in the blossoming flowers, in the endless forms of visible things, in the wheeling worlds, in man, in everything about us."

"Where life begins, or ends, what is its source, what its origin, or what its long-est goal and destiny? We do not know.

"To say that life comes from God, and that it goes back to God, is only pushing the mystery of it one degree further along, and in no wise gaining a clearer knowledge of it."

"Equally universal is the phenomena of death. In our deep longings for life and in our struggle for and aspirations for life which we have, we are apparently with all created things.

"But there is another fact I want you to notice about the resurrection on Golgotha Hill. It proves that even after a man has sinned seventy times seven, Christ is willing to pardon him of his sins, if he will only throw himself upon the cross. This is the lesson of Pilate: 'What shall I then do with Jesus who is called the Christ?' must find its echo in 'What shall Jesus then do with me at His judgment day?'

"My friends, like the uicars of old, you may be able to defy Christ for a little while. But remember the day of Christ's burial is to be followed by His day of resurrection. This is the question of Pilate: 'What shall I then do with Jesus who is called the Christ?'

"The uicars of old were not able to do this.

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RUGSPrices Cut
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BELOW COST

This is a case of emergency. Don't fail to take advantage.

Burned out in S. F. fire
Insurance not yet paid
—we are up against it.

MUST SELL AT ANY SACRIFICE

To settle with creditors; our loss your gain

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No wonder you are sick. Cesspools should be cleaned once a year. You may have three or four in your yard now that are throwing off dangerous gases. Pump them out and save your health.

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There is release for all from the liquor habit if they but take the Keeley Cure. An easy, quick, pleasant treatment. We shall be glad for you to call and investigate.

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Are the best. We are agents here.
See these stores now.

Henry Suyet

Ross Oscillating Pump Co.

Stock \$1.00 yet, but \$2.00 soon. Suite 104-105 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Pump on demonstration at 222 West 1st st. Factory building at Santa Fe road and Ave. 20.

Genuine Diamonds

Whether blue or white—rare—set in rings, brooches or studs, or unset. Fine collection today. ABRAMSON, Jasmer & Silverstein, 183 S. Spring Street.

EVERY
CONVENIENCE

Offered our depositors at the Savings Bank, Fifth & Hill Streets.

CHESTERFIELD CLOTHES

Distinctive in style and finish. Ready-to-wear garments in exclusive fabrics. We can fit you.

MATHESON & BERNER
BROADWAY, CORNER THIRD.Drink Pabst Blue Ribbon,
the Beer of Quality. Perfect malt makes perfect beer. The Pabst Eight Day Process makes perfect malt.RAINIER BOTTLING CO.,
N. Alameda St., Los Angeles.
Both phones 52.INNERSHOE/J
OUTER TO COST
MILES BUT DON'T
SEE S. BROADWAY
ASL W. THIRD

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1907.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

QUEER STORY
OF ROBBERS.Vincent P. Maher Bound and
Gagged in Home.Found Unconscious and Says
Burglars Did It.Police Think Sensation Is a
Practical Joke.

Bound hand and foot and apparently unconscious, Vincent P. Maher was found in his apartments, No. 1345 South Hope street, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He claims to have been attacked by two burglars who robbed him of \$10 and escaped. He is unable to give any description whatever of the pair of them. The police are disposed to credit his story.

When Ned Maher and Ernest A. Brown, two young men who occupy the apartments with Vincent, arrived home early yesterday morning they found Maher lying face downward in the parlor floor. Gouges were wound on loosely on his hands and feet, and he seemed to be unconscious. The two worked over him for twenty minutes before he recovered sufficient to tell his story. He had no marks whatever on his face, hands or feet, and could not remember that he had been attacked the moment he entered the house.

The victim of the robbers told his friends that he had arrived home at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. He had unlocked the front door and had entered the hall with the intention of switching on the electric lights. He said, when he was evidently attacked, and fell to the floor. He says he heard a man running from the kitchen. He can remember that the robbers left the house by the rear door.

MONEY ONLY GONE.

Brown and Ned Maher searched the house and found bureau drawers emptied and everything in disorder.

Nothing had been stolen. Some clothing and other articles of value were left. On the back screen porch, the pocketbook, which Maher claims contained the \$10 stolen from him, was found.

Thinking a desperate robbery had been committed a police captain, a tenant and several plain-clothes men hastened to the scene. They listened to the remarkable story of the robber's victim.

Asked by the police if it was not a practical joke which he had played on his room-mates, Maher stuck to his story. The officers refused to consider the matter seriously and Maher became angry.

SAFETY POLICE INSULTED HIM.

"The police refuse to consider the matter seriously," said Maher yesterday. "They have insulted me and they say that I am not telling the truth. They tried to make me confess that I had been attacked by two men, my brother and Brown. I told them that I was as big as they are I would not stand for their insults."

"It's bad enough to be attacked in your own house, and be bound and robbed without having the police in credit the story. That's the fix I'm in now. I haven't got a description of the robbers and I could give the police no clue. Because of this they say I tried to make a practical joke."

"They say that no robbers have been committed for weeks. I've been reading about robberies every day in the papers. They want to make out that I'm lying so that they won't have to look for the thieves."

WILL REPLACE LOST CASH.

Maher is about 30 years old. He is representative of the International Correspondence School and came to Los Angeles a year ago from Rhode Island. He bears an excellent reputation. He says the loss of the money will fall directly upon him. He is under bonds and declares he will make good the damage.

Brown and the two Maher brothers have desks in the Correspondence School's office, No. 522 South Spring street. It is the habit of patrons of the school to make payments Saturday night. The last night there were three with considerable money. Vincent Maher says he had exactly \$10 in his wallet when he left for his home Saturday night.

The apartment in which Maher was found is one of four flats. It seems strange that no one heard the desperate struggle between Maher and the two robbers, or heard the man fall to the floor. No alarm was given and parties in the adjoining flat were not disturbed.

"I came home with Ned Maher early this morning," said Brown yesterday. "I was startled to see the outlines of a man's form on the parlor floor. Ned was the first to reach his brother's side. He took the cords off his hands and then turned on the hall light. I turned Vincent over and gave him some whisky. Then I took the cords off his feet. They were wound loosely. I have studied medicine and, of course, my first concern was for the apparently unconscious man. His heart was all right and his pulse normal. After twenty minutes he could tell us his story. He seemed frightened. There would be no reason for him to take the money. He is under bonds and must make good any loss to the company."

FUNERAL OF MRS. GRAY.

Mrs. Harriett Gray, who was struck and instantly killed by a Los Angeles Pacific trolley, Saturday afternoon, was the mother of Mrs. C. E. Richards, the well-known singer and for several years past, one of the quartette at the First Congregational Church.

A man who gave the name of A. Civali was placed under arrest, following the stabbing, and is in the City Jail. Wednesday morning the trolley plowed the knife into Arudi's abdomen. Excited women and children who witnessed the affray declare Civali was the aggressor. Late last night he was removed to the County Hospital, where he has an even chance of recovery.

GET GEM-STUDDED JEWELRY.

Burglars Secure Rich Loot from Residence on West Twenty-first Street.

During the absence of C. G. Anderson from his residence at No. 2120 West Twenty-first street, Saturday night, burglars entered and secured about \$1,000 worth of gold. Most of the stolen property was jewelry set with gems. The police are baffled as to the identity of the robbers.

By cutting a screen upon the rear porch the robbers gained entry into the apartment. As there was no one home the thieves leisurely rumbled through all of the drawers and closets. They escaped as they had entered.

"MISS NERVIS HEDAKE"

20 Years on Coffee

with dyspepsia and headache for company induced a woman to seek relief. Later on she wrote:

"If I had only 50 cents left in the world, I'll tell you how I would invest it:

Postum - 25 cents
Grape-Nuts 15 cents
Cream - 10 cents

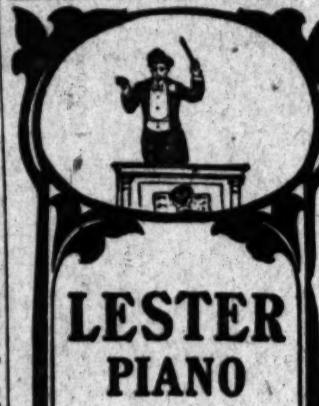
and I'd live like a queen while it lasted."

She had suffered so long that when relief came by USING POSTUM she knew its value and spoke from the heart.

This woman formerly had a visit about every 8 days from a yellow-skinned, scrawny and irritable ancient person known as Old Miss Nervis Hedake. But one day she broke friendship with her when she quit Coffee, and for the past 7 years she has been comfortable, happy and well on Postum Food Coffee. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a Reason" for

POSTUM

Diamond
Engagement
RingsS. Nordlinger
& Sons
323 South Spring St.LESTER
PIANO

The evidence of the high grade interior work of the Lester—the part which you cannot see—is in the mellowness of its tone, and its volume. The proof is in the fact that its tone

Lasts a Lifetime

We are sole agents for the Lester. Our terms are decidedly easy.

J. B. Brown
Music Co.
446 South Broadway
Opposite Bullock'sCluett
SHIRTSBEST FABRICS, PERFECT
FIT, LADIES, BOYS, WHITE
AND FANCY PATTERNS.
ASK FOR CLUETT'S
LADIES OR BOYS LABEL.CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.
MAKERS OF CROWN COLLARS.

EX. 515—PHONES—EX. 515

DIAMOND COAL CO.

525 WEST THIRD STREET

Favorable Terms

TOWNSITE OF
NEWMARKIN
BEAUTIFULBeautiful
Half-Acre
and
Acre Lots
\$500
AND UP

Favorable Terms

Los Angeles Business Man's Cosy Montebello Home

Montebello

Free Tickets at Office Today

Five Salt Lake Trains Each Way Daily

Car Fare Same as Street Car Fare

Good schools, fine air, inspiring scenery, country freedom; yet so closely connected with the city by fast train service that all city advantages are quickly accessible.

A sure subject for investment promising certain, big profits. The low prices include water connection, meters and a certificate of title.

Get Free Tickets at Our Office and Be on Hand Early

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Best Work and Service
Give Us A Trial
BOTH PHONES 367HAY
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COMPANY
OFFICE AND
WAREHOUSES
1520 E. 7TH ST.
TAME OAT, BARLEY, ALFALFA AND
WHEAT, BY THE TON OR CARLOAD
SCALE WEIGHTS :: :: :: ::

PEOPLE OF
THE COAST.

Legend of Oakland is largely in tea culture in the Orient, will soon leave for that part of the world to look after the same. With Edina, he will make a Japan and will visit Manila and

John J. Healey has been a survivor for the Trans-Alaskan Railway the past winter, is 50 years old, but he has endured the long, below zero weather as well as other members of his party.

In M. Delmas has been the president of the K. N. Club of the New School to address it as soon as the trial ends. He said in his account that he had not the address until April 15. He was his subject, "Criminal Justice."

John Stevenson was in poor health in San Francisco before his hit with the world. Stevenson, who has been to Los Angeles, where after he put up a bronze and marble statue to him, picked up a few dollars acting as usher in the old Hotel in Bunker Hill.

David, known as the "Mark of Carson," says the San Joaquin Call, was at the recent meeting in Topanga, where he met the spectators some of the time. His own son, John, didn't approve of this, and said it was his duty to administer a rebuke. He walked over to the ladies from Carson and said, "Ladies, I am a son and a singer up here. I beg not to let my wife know that I am."

Court gets as much fun as out of the game as from the game, though the success of course, comes out second. Recently he had before him for examination the French chef "a big satisfied" with the answer to his question. John Graham was unwillingly put a final "You say you are a chef? What difference between a teal duck and a heasant?" Just as quickly and seriously came the answer, "Your Honor."

SCOPE FOR THIS DAY.

Monday, April 1, 1907.

"Lucky Day for Bismarck" — the first day of the year—"An easy." Moon is at the full; age.

If you have planned to make a trip or business removal during the year, by all means devote this week, investigating and enquiring, as the position of the indicates that it is the most propitious for making changes, great people or engage domestic business employees. Results greatly to your advantage.

well before rejecting proposals of a trip or business received on or, as the day strongly augurs, you'll be.

Men today will be quick, and ambitious, but very unassuming, and their business interests are there. They will succeed in their aims as employers. No trouble will come through their affairs or through illness and want. They will receive well through elderly persons, both gifts and legacy.

IN OF PLUG TOBACCO.

Looked in Honey and Drawn into Hole Bored in a Maple Log.

as City Star; in the jury room Courthouse a few days ago a man, as he took a chew of tobacco.

The difference in the world in that we tried twenty different and none is as good as that we make ourselves down on, we were

would take a maple log while we bore a dozen holes in a two-inch auger. They were selected our choicest tobacco and would be put in the auger and stamped in with the stick and sugar. We'd pound it in solid. The ball would be rammed in until the whole became hard. The wood dried the moisture drawn from the tobacco. And was split the sweetest tobacco made was taken from it. It's name originated.

Blady Unger, an American girl who lived in London for several years, the author of "Sheridan," the comic play by Arthur Miller at his Garrick Theatre. It is a witty, agreeable and effective play, and was so well received that the young author had to go back to the stage by Mr. Miller after the first curtain to the demands of the audience.

pleasure to say that bon-ers (or we're conspicuous by their absence) in their haunts in the gal-

ster Wedding Stationery

for unusual advantages in Weddings. We have facilities including very fine engraving; including different forms of glass to use the latest products of the exclusive Eastern paper.

We will be pleased to quote and submit the latest effects in WEDDING STATIONERY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
AT HOME
CHURCH
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and engraving a specialty.

WIGGOMERY BROS.
JEWELERS

ing Street at Third

Why pay \$1 to \$10 for eye glasses while you can get the genuine quality precision made (by ground) reading lenses for \$1.00; or we will fit them in ten-year frames, \$1.00; and frames for \$1.00; satisfaction guaranteed.

No extra charge for test-
ing.

FLEMING 445 South Broadway

to join in financing investments in up can be placed. South Spring Street. CO. COMPANY.

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1907.

MUSIC AND
THE STAGE.

The spring season for special productions has now come into being, and this year it is probable that these offerings will be mostly new plays, or plays at least new to Los Angeles.

Several new dramas may be produced, but these affairs are still very

secret, but the Belasco, which promises the most

so far, will give as a first offering

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CONFRONTED BY PROBLEM.

What Is Best for the Boys of Los Angeles.

Gymnasium and Camps Are Best Solutions.

E. B. Gordon Tells of Work Planned Here.

"You have a boy problem here in Los Angeles worse, if anything, than we have in Chicago," said Edgar B. Gordon, social worker of large experience in the Chicago Commons, who has just taken charge of affairs at the Los Angeles College Settlement.

The special phase of boy corruption which has struck this keen-sighted newcomer so terribly is the way

Commons to revive it, to help them to eat on common ground, and to offset with social clubs the dance halls and the saloons."

On this evening Mr. Gordon explained the general working plan of the Chicago Commons to a group of eager bright-faced college students in Rev. Dana Bartlett's sociology class, which visited the College Settlement in a tour.

He told of the emphasis placed upon home-making; how the girls and women are taught to sew.

"Why our domestic science department has done more to turn the whisky business in that ward than the W.C.T.U." said, "and I know of more than one man cured of drinking by having palatable food prepared for him by his wife's dexterous hands."

He spoke of the civic education of the boys and men which has resulted in that ward's having two Aldermen, the highest type of men in Chicago.

"The country is just where he has

selected him in his hands, said to me,

"I do not know a ward which displays

such independence of action."

NOTED SETTLEMENT.

According to Mr. Gordon, the Los Angeles College Settlement, lacking as it is in equipment and funds, is known all over the United States for its civic improvements it has set in motion.

"I cannot imagine a Chicago City Council," said he, "that would vote

funds for a nurse to go around to



EDGAR B. GORDON, social worker from the Chicago Commons, who has taken charge of the Los Angeles College Settlement.

young lads here frequent the prize fights at the pavilion at Naud Junction and the blighting effects of the race track.

"Your chief probation officer," says Mr. Gordon, "with whom I have been conferring, told me he counted 300 boys clustered like flies around the fighting pavilion at the last great exhibition of brutality at Naud Junction. I find that all the Eighth Ward boys attend regularly to all the athletic divisions they have."

In Mr. Gordon's scheme for the Los Angeles College Settlement, that center of neighborhood uplift at Alpine and Castelar streets, is a gymnasium for boys and young men where something strenuous can be offered to satisfy the natural longing for physical feats and prowess.

THIS SHORT CUT.

"I have found a gymnasium the shortest cut to a boy's heart in nearly every instance," said Mr. Gordon, and I have set my own heart upon having one here just as soon as the funds can be secured."

A bowling alley is another adjunct that the settlement director has in view. He has been looking over the conditions in this small land to those existing in the Seventeenth Ward of Chicago, where he has been laboring for five years. The children and even the adults take to the country for an outing often make their acquaintance with growing things. They are frightened by the noises of the night and many do not even know what from hill to hill. The patch of earth's soft carpet is the little pile of grass thirty feet square in front of the Chicago Commons.

These newcomers have attracted Mr. Gordon's attention with a certain glee that is not shared by the other poor sort of substitute for bowling, and a bowling alley, he feels, would prove a powerful magnet in drawing them to the settlement center.

Mr. Gordon is not to do much in a musical line in his new scene of activity. His choral work at the noted Chicago Commons has been one of the proudest achievements of that unique institution, 500 people there pursuing musical studies in their free time.

"I have found," said Mr. Gordon, "that music as a creator of higher ideals is incomparable. It permeates the social life of a people and the desire for social expression is the dynamic power of the settlement activity. There is fine artistic talent among your Latin races here," he added, "and I hope to make use of it."

REDEEMED BY MUSIC.

From ragtime and vaudeville show to Gounod's Redemption has been the progression upward of the choral club under Mr. Gordon's direction at the Chicago Commons.

The best musical artists in Chicago have come to us for the asking," he said, "and some of our people will not listen to poor music now. We could not impose upon them."

The Chicago Commons, of which Mr. Gordon speaks, is the social settlement in one of the river wards in Chicago, where within one mile and a half are some 70,000 people on more than one-fourth of the population of Los Angeles. It is bounded on one side by the dirty stream of the Chicago River, and on the other by a band of railroad lines, tracks, wide streets, 60 saloons there, and only two Protestant mission churches, where English is spoken. In this ward are Germans, Jews, Greeks, Slavonians, Italians and other nationalities.

"There are three complicated neighborhood relations," said Mr. Gordon. "The art of neighborhood is practically lost, and it is the work of the

A Good Calculating Machine



gives better satisfaction and saves more money than almost any other modern invention. Saves overtime and headaches, too. The best is not necessarily the most expensive, neither is it a toy.

The Hartford Fire Insurance Co., which uses six Comptometers, writes:

"Most of our work requires results only, and for this purpose we find no other machine as reliable and rapid as the Comptometer. We use it in our banking department a great deal, and make use of it only where a list is required."

The Hartford Fire Insurance Co., which uses six Comptometers, writes:

"We have over twenty Comptometers in use in our different houses. We have experiments with most of the adding and multiplying machines on the market, and have come to the conclusion that for all-around work the Comptometer is the best."

Meyer Bros. Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo., writes:

"We use the Comptometer exclusively in our billing department; whilst we have other adding machines in different departments, ninety per cent. of our additions are made on the Comptometer. A great time saver, executing work accurately and promptly."

FOR MULTIPLICATION OF ANY KIND

the Comptometer is truly a triple blessing; because it cuts the time of the most expert mental computer two-thirds; makes hard work a pleasure, and insures accuracy beyond the possibilities of any other known method. So simple and easy that a child can learn to multiply accurately and rapidly in ten minutes. From extending or checking bills of any kind—fractions and decimals computing railroad tickets, is absolutely unique.

Not a cheap toy, but something that will, in time saved alone, earn its price in a few weeks. That is why the United States Government uses hundreds of Comptometers; also Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; and Carnegie Steel Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. They do all their multiplying on it; their adding and dividing also. So do tens of thousands of others, in all lines of business, from the smallest to the largest, both for commercial and engineering computations.

Write for pamphlet and free trial offer. Better still, let us demonstrate the merits of the Comptometer, and its application to your office work.

Fair & Tarrant Mfg. Co., Failla St., Chicago, Manufacturers.

Charles Duguid & Co., 300 Hellman Building, Los Angeles, California Agents.

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AT THE CITY'S GATES.

HIGHLAND PARK.

POSTMASTER ROBERT STEWART of the Highland Park postoffice has handed in his resignation to take effect April 15. His successor has not been selected. Mr. Stewart was appointed to the office in 1885, and has seen the business of the office increase over tenfold. The present postoffice quarters will be abandoned June 15, on account of the poor traffic, and a large building, containing a postoffice, adjoining the Highland Park Bank will be occupied.

The most extensive religious campaign ever conducted in the northern part of the city will be held next Sunday in the churches of Highland Park, Garvanza, and the smaller suburbs of this section are uniting in the movement. Many prayer meetings in private houses are being held preparatory to the meetings and great meetings are being manifested.

An important meeting of the New York Valley Improvement Association will be held tonight. Plans are under way for the incorporation of the collection \$10,000 in one of the extensive meetings to be carried on in this rapidly growing suburb.

Special Easter services were held in all the Highland Park churches yesterday. The cathedral and Episcopalian churches rendered lengthy musical programmes. Rev. W. G. Young, clerk of the Los Angeles Presbytery, preached in the Presbyterian Church in the morning.

May 10—The Highland Park young man who was injured in the wreck of the Pomona special on March 22, is recovering rapidly, and will be fully restored to health within a month.

Prof. W. S. Stevenson of Occidental College, who was granted an eight months' leave of absence at the first of the year, has now returned to his post, is reported to be recuperating, and will return to Highland Park in September. Prof. Stevenson is visiting in San Jose.

The Occidental Club will make its first annual tour around the Kite-sha, May 10. The club members and their families will appear in San Bernardino tomorrow night, in Redlands Wednesday, Riverside Thursday, and possibly Ontario or Pomona on Friday evening. On Sunday the club will sing at revival meetings to be held in Santa Ana by Dr. John Willis Baer.

This is the first glee club Occidental has ever turned out, and Prof. C. B. Moore, who is the organizer and has been working hard to get the club together and developing an excellent chorus. The club is composed of Lylee McKenna, soloist; J. Clement Berry, pianist; Willard Thomson, violinist; Earl Hilliard, bass; Elmer Thompson, Ivey Maxwell, Sam McKeen, Willard Thomson, Clarence Spaulding, Watson Burt, Clem Berry. Prof. Mark B. Neal, reader, will accompany the club on the tour.

UNIVERSITY.

Prof. Lee Emerson Bassett of Stanford University, presented the play of Hamlet in a dramatic recital given Friday evening in the chapel of the University of Southern California. Prof. Bassett is well known for his forearm impersonators on the Pacific Coast and his delineation of the characters in this famous tragedy was of a highly creditable character, being memorized and given with much insight and a masterly interpretation. Mr. Bassett is a graduate and at the university here where he was formerly a student. This attraction was provided free of expense to all who cared to attend through the courtesy of the Phi Alpha fraternity, which made the expense of bringing Prof. Bassett here in order that a large number of the university people might have opportunity of hearing him.

Prof. J. W. Hoole of the University of Southern California, will address the members of the Phi Alpha Association Thursday evening on "The Relation of Home to the School." Dr. Hoole is an authority on subjects relating to education and his address will be one of great interest and profit. The association will meet in the chapel of the university.

Larger transformers are being installed at the university to accommodate the demand for more light in the buildings. Heretofore fuses have blown out and put the institution in darkness whenever it was attempted to light the entire building at the same time.

Mrs. Florence Ehret entertained the P.E.O. Tuesday evening at her home, No. 120 West Thirty-eighth street. At this meeting Miss Mary Williams was admitted to membership in Chapter C. The chapter were guests of the Nina Education Saturday at Monroe.

The child-study circle of the Jefferson-street school will meet tomorrow and continue the discussion of the previous meeting, and a musical programme will be provided.

GARVANZA.

The Garvanza Congregational Church was dedicated yesterday afternoon with services conducted by Rev. Dr. D. D. Hill. The new church building is a modest structure in plain appearance, but is very neat and complete in its interior furnishings. Many persons were attracted to the stained-glass windows in front of this church, which is a masterpiece. This window, costing \$3000, is the gift of a lady as a memorial to her daughter, a beautiful girl who was drowned in a lake in San Fran. The donor will not allow her name to be made public and there is no name on the window.

The public clock, communion table and silver communion wafers are gifts from Drs. Hill. Rev. Hill began work in Pasadena a number of years ago with a church of eleven members, and from that has grown four Congregational churches in that city, each having hundreds of members. Though the Garvanza church has a membership of but thirty-one, it is in a financial condition entirely free from debt. The church has been open for service for exactly a year.

The fortnightly Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. S. Greene, lecturer to the members of "The Varnished and Unvarnished Style in Literature."

The School of Fine Arts will give an exhibit in Pasadena next week, a studio of Miss Grace Nichols at Hotel Maryland. It was announced recently by Dr. Johnson that these pictures would be shown in Olmos Hall but Burnstein will close his studio at the latter place and Pasadena has been decided on as a better place for the exhibit.

The Empress Legion of the Garvanza Methodist Episcopal Church will give a social in the church parlor on Friday evening of this week. Easter was celebrated at this church with appropriate exercises, special music be-

ing furnished by the choir under direction of Mrs. M. H. Plumb, chorister. Rev. John Nicholson, the pastor, preached a sermon on "The Voice of the Empty Tomb."

The wife of James Weaver of No. 220 South Avenue 66, was sent to Boston on Wednesday. Funeral services conducted by Rev. John Nicholson were held at the home.

The monthly competition of the School of Fine Arts will take place Wednesday, when competitive designs for electric light will be submitted for criticism.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Manor of No. 128 North Avenue 63 had their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Howe of Long Beach.

EAST SIDE.

Funeral services over the remains of Fred Monroe Hodgson, the Occidental student, who lost his life in the Santa Fe railroad accident, were held yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. Rev. John Hall Doggett and Rev. J. J. Wilkins conducted the exercises in the ritual of the Episcopal church.

The young man, who was nearly 22 years of age, a favorite among students and friends, and his sudden death was a great blow to every one who had known him. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hodgson of No. 209 North Orange Avenue, and their grief is inconsolable. Mr. Hodgson was at Goldfield when the accident occurred, and on account of the washouts telegraphic communication was interrupted. He had no news of his son for several days.

He arrived home last Wednesday, four days after his son's death. The funeral yesterday was attended by about two hundred of the Occidental student and friends and faculty as well as outside friends contributed many beautiful flowers in bouquets and designs. The remains were interred at Rosedale Cemetery.

James T. Trumbull was the seller and the sale was made by Brown, Son & Co.

Twenty-five new members were received into fellowship yesterday morning at the First Congregational Church, making over 100 new admissions since conference. On Wednesday of next week a reception will be held for all new members. Easter exercises were held at the First Congregational Church at 10:30, and at the close of the services Rev. Fisher, the pastor, baptised a large class.

The Magnolia Avenue Christian Church, Garvanza, has bought a lot on the south side of Downey avenue, between Avenues 19 and 20, on which it will build a business building. The lot is 55x158, and the consideration \$1000.

Both Bros. and Coopend have just completed a brick addition to their hardware store at the corner of Downey and Avenue 24.

D. S. Rankin has under construction a two-story residence at No. 291 East Main street.

PICO HEIGHTS.

Services were held yesterday afternoon in the new Baptist mission at Forty-ninth and Figueroa streets, Rev. Dr. F. D. Frazee, holding an English sermon upon the topic, "The Bible in Revolutions." The dedication of this mission was to have occurred yesterday, but owing to an important meeting in the afternoon it was postponed to next Sunday, when prominent Baptists throughout the city will give brief addresses and the mission will be formally dedicated. A similar mission has been established at Highland Park.

L. A. Clampitt has sold to Jennie Neisbach, the property at No. 2106 Figueroa street, a lot 50x120 feet, and a small cottage. It is stated the owner will improve with a large house.

The Maud Booth Homes for Children are in a healthy condition, and Vermont avenue is in better condition than it has been heretofore.

Mrs. F. Colby, the matron, has put the home in good shape, and its needs are also better understood. About 100 children attended Sunday-school yesterday and looked as happy and as neatly dressed as the children from private homes.

Mrs. R. C. Greenfield of No. 1129 James street has as her guests her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Greenfield of Brooklyn, N. Y., and H. H. Greenfield of San Francisco. A party was recently given by Mrs. Greenfield in honor of her guests, when she was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Ernestine, parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Trumbull.

A concert will be given Thursday evening in the Pico Heights Congregational Church by Sibley G. Pease, as soloist and organist. The program will be held in the parlor house at West Adams and Figueroa streets. His subject will be "Side Lights on Greek Literature."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Barrett, recently of No. 337 Dalton avenue, left Saturday evening for Lincoln, Neb., where Mr. Barrett will engage in business. They were accompanied by Mrs. Barrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Trumbull.

J. A. Hymer arrived last week from Billings, Mont., and is visiting his brother, O. Frank, of No. 865 West Adams street.

The choir of Plymouth Congregational Church, corner of Twenty-first street and Lovelace avenue, gave a short service yesterday evening. Rev. Dr. Mallens, the pastor, preached an Easter sermon in the morning.

THE NORTHWEST.

The Los Angeles-Pacific Company is negotiating for the purchase of the lot at the northeast corner of Sunset boulevard and Echo Park avenue for use as a depot site, and the supposition is that the company will build a line north on Echo Park avenue to extend to Pasadena, in order to get a share of the traffic in the "Crown City." With a depot here, traffic would be made with the present line through Hollywood to Venice and Santa Monica, making a short line from the mountains to the western ocean.

The Sunset Boulevard Improvement Association will hold an important meeting this evening in the M. E. Church, corner of Sunset and the Sunset boulevard to Hollywood. At the last meeting it was decided that vitrified brick would make the best material for this surfacing, and the meeting to-day will be given to a discussion that is back of the improvement.

Another matter that will come up at the meeting is the proposition of Glendale and Tropico people to pave Brand avenue to connect with Sunset boulevard. They want an extension to the city, without going around via Buena Vista street.

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Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

REVOLTING CRIME IN PASADENA.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS VICTIMS OF INHUMAN BRUTES.

Four Men Arrested and Police Are Searching for Others Said to Be Implicated by Children's Confession—Statement by M. W. Magee in Mayoralty Campaign.

Offices of The Times, No. 22 W. Raymond Ave., PASADENA, April 1.—Two dastardly cases of criminal assault were brought to light yesterday when Tom Hawkins, James Hawkins, Charles Hewitt and Harry Pruitt were placed under arrest by Humane Officer McAney, and charged with a statutory offense. The men are now confined in the County Jail and will have their hearing Tuesday.

The victims, Nellie Beach, 15 years old, and Pearl Kohler, 14 years old, are in the Detention Home in Los Angeles, where they will be kept until the courts decide what shall be done with them.

The case is one of the most revolting that has ever occurred in Pasadena and there was talk of violence toward the perpetrators of the outrage. Feeling ran high and threats were freely made on the streets. The authorities set the men in jail, however, before any effort at violence was made.

The men arrested are all of them of mature years, James Hawkins being 45, Charles Hewitt 40, Harry Pruitt 35, and the authorities say that the children made a confession, implicating all four men so strongly that there is little chance of any of them escaping a long sentence in the penitentiary.

The girls disappeared from home yesterday night. It is claimed that they spent the night driving around with Pruitt and another man, who has so far evaded the authorities. The next night they spent in the company, so the authorities say, of the Hawkins boys and Hewitt. They were reported to the Humane Society and Officer McAney at once investigated.

Receiving information that the children were with the Hawkinses, McAney, in company with two police officers, went to the house. The men denied that they had been given shelter in the neighborhood and that they had left only an hour before.

A search of the Arroyo Seco disclosed the little girls fast asleep in a eucalyptus grove. They were taken to the Police Station, where they made a clean breast of the whole affair, it is stated.

The humane officer has secured the names of several other men who are implicated by the confession of the girls, and will place them under arrest as soon as they can be located.

The children are in a serious condition as a result of their experiences. They were thinly clad and ill-fitted to withstand the cold, and when found by the authorities, were on the verge of collapse from exposure and fatigue.

MAGEE TALKS.

Asked why a Times reporter to give his reasons for supporting Earley in the Mayoralty race H. W. Magee said yesterday:

"While there are any number of sound sensible reasons, which would compel any man to vote against the election of Mr. Washington, there is one particular matter which all taxpayers, and voters must take notice of, and it is this:

"On October 30, 1906, Mr. Waterhouse, as then Mayor, the City Council being in session, a resolution was presented and passed, rescinding all the proceedings and actions formerly taken by the city to acquire the water plant.

The City Council and the City Attorney (also Mr. Fitzgerald) claim this action and resolution vacates and sets aside everything which had previously been done by the city.

"Now, if they do vacate all the proceedings, I would like to have Mr. Waterhouse, the City Council, J. P. Wood, the City Attorney, or Mr. Fitzgerald, the special counsel for the city, to appear before me, and when Fitzgerald is employed at this time to represent the city in a court which they all say must decide that this rescinding resolution is illegal.

"I would like to know what authority has the Council the right to employ a special city attorney to defend it upon a matter, which it has set aside and declared void?"

"Again, if the Council's action is legal, (i.e., setting aside of all proceedings,) and they claim in this particular that it is, why do they appropriate the taxpayers' money to pay special counsel to defend the city when by their own resolution they say there is nothing to defend?"

"This is sufficient for me, and should be for every voter and taxpayer in the city."

EASTER OBSERVANCES.

Had man had the longing of the weather yesterday he could not have chosen more fitting conditions for the celebration of the Easter season. Scarcely a cloud was to be seen in the sky during the day, and the Easter gowns and bonnets were worn without fear that a sudden shower would give them bronching.

MONROVIA.

MONROVIA, March 31.—Senator O. M. Gleason, banker, capitalist and politician of Fort Dodge, Iowa, accompanied by his bride, were in Monrovia Saturday, guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson. The marriage of the Senator was quite a surprise to the Iowa friends. Mrs. Haskell and her two daughters left Fort Dodge some time ago and were to be seen to appear at the wedding. Some time later the Senator had a pressing business engagement at Seattle, but while there he quietly dropped down to San Diego and Miss Julia Haskell became his bride. The two are now on their bridal trip, expecting to arrive home in about a month.

Thomas Bynum has plans completed and work began on a \$7000 residence which he will erect on his recently acquired property on Banana and Myrtle avenues.

Mrs. Grace Bantable, a lady from the East, who has been spending the winter at her home on North Encinitas, is very ill. Yesterday she was removed to the California Hospital at Los Angeles.

The churches were all handsomely decorated in honor of the occasion, and special services were held everywhere. Special music was rendered and everywhere the spirit of the season was manifest.

At the All Saints' Episcopal Church there were three services during the day. The vested choir rendered the Easter anthems in a manner which told of careful preparation, and the services were most impressive.

The Rev. William C. MacCorkle preached both morning and evening.

The church was decorated with Easter lilies and purple iris. The sanctuary was decked with Easter lilies and ferns, in spite of the fact that being a large bank of the former, in the window boxes were placed marigolds, juncos and helichrysums.

At the First Congregational Church the services were held with great care and the decorations tastefully arranged. The morning and evening services were both well attended.

One of the important matters which faced the members of the congregation was the raising of the sum of \$2500 to pay on the mortgage on the church. The sum of \$1000 is due, but a wealthy tourist had pledged the members to contribute one-half, and the members raised the balance. The state of affairs was made known and a generous contribution was received.

When the money was taken when the authorities came to count the money, they found that \$2700 had been contrib-

uted. Of this sum, \$1000 was raised by the Woman's Guild, and \$1000 by the Men's Club.

At the First Presbyterian Church there was a preaching and praise service at 11 o'clock, and an evening service at 7 o'clock. The rail in front of the choir was veiled in purple, and the choir which formed a background for Gold of Ophir roses. In front of the pulpit was a large mound of Easter lilies. The organ of the church was given an arrangement by little tabs scattered about the church and covered with purple panels and iris.

At the Methodist Church special services were held, and the edifice artistically decorated. An augmented choir furnished the music.

Green and white were the colors used in the decorations. The choir railing was covered with purple, and beneath the pulpit was a bank of calla lilies. In the assembly hall were masses of Gold of Ophir roses intertwined.

By a score of 5 to 3 the local batters went down to defeat before the Morans of Los Angeles yesterday afternoon. The game was hotly contested from the start, but the visitors were the better team.

It was through and carried off the pain of victory. There was a good crowd in attendance and nearly every grandstand seat was filled.

The game, meeting at the T.M.C.A., was well attended yesterday afternoon. The address was an interesting one, and the music rendered was of a high quality. In spite of the tempest of wind and rain, the audience was large, if not larger, than usual, and the meeting was one of extraordinary interest from start to finish.

After the game, the city for qualified voters who had registered to register the discovery was made that of the forty odd men employed on the municipal lighting plant, but six were full-fledged residents of Pasadena. The discovery caused considerable commotion among laboring men, and more or less dissatisfaction has been the result.

The foreman of the work was brought in by the superintendent Glass, and several of the other men came from the same place.

"We respectfully suggest the following facts for the purpose of leading to the filling of this omission.

"The wealth and rapid development of the southwest merit a great nation need not be alluded to. The Federal government recognizes this in its great irrigation and reclamation works, among other things, and holds

the same position in the Atlantic and Gulf Coast, and two points on the Pacific, viz: Puget Sound and San Francisco.

The great Pacific Coast is not

represented at all.

"We respectfully suggest the following facts for the purpose of leading to the filling of this omission.

"Our great tract is our sixth and best tract. Lots are \$250. Rich decomposed granite soil, no salt, no rocks, no stones, down and \$5 per month, 6 per cent. interest.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Boulevard Improvement. A meeting of the Sunset Boulevard Improvement Association will be held Saturday in the South Custer-street Methodist Church.

Ball Postponed. In recognition of the calamity which befell the score or more of Italians in the Colton wreck, the Italian-American Club has postponed its after-Easter ball to a more opportune time.

Off for Germany. Karl Trist, general manager of Haas, Barnes & Co. departed yesterday for a six months' European trip, including a visit to his father in Germany, whom he has not seen for eighteen years.

Hibernians' Ball. The annual ball of Los Angeles Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be given this evening at the Ararat Hall. The Entertainment Committee is headed by Messrs. McCarthy, P. J. O'Connor and R. J. Dwyer.

New Catholic Organization. A branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association is to be organized this month in the St. Vibiana's Cathedral parish. Mrs. E. Smith of No. 215 Mercantile place, in charge in charge of the new organization.

Another Justice Wanted. The city of Long Beach wants an additional justice of the peace and a petition to this effect will go before the Board of Supervisors today. A petition will be presented, asking the appointment of J. J. Hart to the proposed new justiceship.

Three-Cornered Fight. Sidney Martin, Roy Galbraith and C. K. Martin were arrested yesterday afternoon at Charter Club on the charge of disturbing the peace. According to the officers, the trio became involved in a fight over a trivial matter and some difficulty was experienced in arresting them.

Office Club Opening. The Railroad and Main-street branch of the Bethlehem Institution will open its coffee club today, and begin the serving of meals. The club is located in the heart of an industrial district, where fully 3000 men, with their families, will have to run to its full capacity from the very beginning.

Priest Goes to Rome. Rev. Ramon Ferrer, pastor of the Church of St. Anthony, Long Beach, will leave this week for an extended trip which will include points of interest in the United States, and then a journey through Europe, including Ireland, Lourdes, his former home, and points in Spain. From thence he will go to Rome and then to the Holy Land.

Merchants' Theater Party. The Merchants' Exchange has postponed its theater party to a date in October. It is expected the affair will bring to the merchants an evening of recreation, the primary object of the party is to raise funds to meet the exchange's assessment toward helping lobby in Sacramento during the recent State Legislature.

For Mutual Fire Insurance. Secretaries of the various commercial organizations of Southern California will meet in Los Angeles on Wednesday to complete plans for a mutual fire insurance company in accordance with a law passed by the recent State Legislature. Five organizations will participate in the meeting, and merge their interests in the new organization.

Cheap Theater Episode. Imro Wesley of No. 1515 South Main street, hailed into the Police Station last night, and charged that a child of the Unique Theatre says he is the victim of gross mistreatment. According to Wesley's story, he bought seats at the Unique, and, after entering, he found that the child seats to be had. He chose to stand near the door, and, for merely so doing, says he was first insulted and afterwards arrested by the house officer. Wesley may bring an action for damages.

Fourth Year in This See. During the past week, Bishop Conaty of the Roman Catholic hierarchy of his appointment to the Diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles. In that period Bishop Conaty's work for the Catholic Church has been marked by the erection of church buildings and institutions. In no section has the church activity been greater than in Los Angeles, where several new parishes have been formed and many thousands of dollars have been invested in buildings.

Mehegan Still Missing. Not a clew has been discovered as to the whereabouts or movements of Edward A. Mehegan, the Hollywood merchant, who mysteriously disappeared from Los Angeles a week ago last Thursday afternoon. The Sheriff has notified various cities and towns, and the city's detective force has worked on the case without avail. Nothing can be learned of Mehegan after he left the Union Hardware and Metal Company about the afternoon of the 27th. His brother, C. A. Mehegan, is certain that the groceryman had not more than \$15 on his person when in the city, and no reason for his wishing to get away can be advanced. Court Centinel, the newspaper on which the missing man was an officer, has offered a reward of \$100 for discovery of his whereabouts.

BREVITIES.

J. W. Frey has moved his stock of mantles, grates, tiles and andirons to his new shop, corner Los Angeles and 7th streets, where he will be seen the largest assortment of black and brass fireplace trimmings to be found in the United States.

Now you see the new men's Oxford at Cummins' & Co. 10th and Broadway. Very natty 2 hole brogues.

Sample shoes, \$1. 55 Bryson Blk. Florsheim men's shoes, \$1. 5 Spring. Ladies' \$2. 50 shoes, 492 S. Spring. Children's shoe store, 204 S. Broadway. Furs. D. Bonoff, furrier, 212 S. Broadway.

Brees Bros. Co., Undertakers. 525 South Figueroa. Private ambulance. Lady embalmer. Tel. 284. Home 2267.

Connell, Unterkircher, Crawford. Undertaking Co., 1081 Grand Avenue. Phones 622. Main 222. Lady attendant.

Pierres Bros. Co., Undertakers. 108 S. Flower. Tel. M. 127. Lady attendant.

Inglewood Park Cemetery. The largest cemetery in the West, located on the Pacific Coast. For information, phone Capt. L. G. Loomis, Supt., 4300, or office 214 Mercantile Place, Pico.

Robert L. Garrett, Co., Undertakers. 1222 N. Flower. Inglewood. Ambulance. Lady attendant.

Dexter Samson Co., Undertakers. 422 South Hill. Both phones 61. Lady attendant.

Astonishing. It's astonishing how little results are achieved by a very small expenditure for a "want" advertisement in The Times. The cost of advertising in The Times is the aid of a "Times" "Liner," and at so small an expense that it isn't worth talking about. Convince yourself by a trial.

PREFERS DEATH TO INSANITY.

PRISONER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN CITY JAIL.

John Andrews, Realizing That He is Losing His Reason, Is so Horrified That He Tries to Dash Bars Out Against Bars of His Cell.

John Andrews, of No. 340 East Second street, became so horrified yesterday at the realization that he was gradually becoming insane that he was about to commit suicide in the City Jail by breaking his neck against the iron bars of a cell. Only the timely interference of the jailer saved the man from seriously injuring himself.

Some time ago Andrews was locked up on the charge of drunkenness. It was seen that he was suffering from a long period of over-indulgence in intoxicants and he was taken to the County Hospital. After several days he was discharged, the surgeon believing that he was in full recovery.

A disturbance in the hallway near his room, yesterday morning, awakened Patrolman Fisher who lives at the place where Andrews has been living. He saw the man and found him acting like a person who had lost his mind. Other prisoners heard the man moaning later in the afternoon in his cell.

A disturbance followed by a groan of agony caused the jailer to investigate. He saw Andrews dash his head against the bars and stagger back ready for another trial. The officer rushed into the cell and overpowered the man, who was then taken bruised and bleeding into the Receiving Hospital.

For a time after Andrews was placed on a cot he remained in an unconscious state. When he awoke he said he did not seem to remember what he had done. Action will be taken by the authorities today.

DESERTED BABE IS A MYSTERY.

NO CLUE TO RICHLY-DRESSED LITTLE BOY.

Left on Porch of State Bank Examiner Silver and Found by Young Woman, Who Notifies Police—A Woman Seen With Bundle Said to Be Abandoned Child.

WRAPPED IN COSTLY GARMENTS, a one-year-old baby boy was found on the porch of the State Bank Examiner Silver and Found by Young Woman, Who Notifies Police—A Woman Seen With Bundle Said to Be Abandoned Child.

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